

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

MICHIGAN CLUBWOMAN SUGGESTS WORK FOR HONOLULU'S BODIES

Mrs. Alice A. H. Grawn, who is visiting in Honolulu this winter, is perhaps one of the best-known clubwomen in Michigan. She was elected one of the delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in America at the biennial convention held in San Francisco this summer.

Mrs. Grawn is an ardent suffragist and is working for suffrage in Michigan.

At the biennial she was one of Mrs. Pennypacker's supporters and when told that Mrs. Pennypacker had made public the fact that she was opposed to women's suffrage, she immediately removed the badge she was wearing. For, she says, "no progressive woman can be against equal suffrage."

Though she has long been affiliated with women's clubs, Mrs. Grawn has not belonged to an organization whose whole work was the helping of girls. But after attending a meeting at the Kiohanga Club the other day she said that she thought the women who attended that meeting and who were so anxious to begin the work of being "big sisters," would succeed. She said that the only criticism that she would make concerning that meeting was the lack of parliamentary usage. She suggested that the women should secure a copy of "Parliamentary Usage for Women's Clubs" by Emma A. Fox. This book takes up the manner in which meetings are called and conducted. It is a book by a woman for women.

In speaking of this parliamentary usage, Mrs. Grawn said: "At the biennial, whenever the president of the federation stepped aside, from the parliamentary usage the authors would rise and draw her attention to the mistake. Her reason for this was that she wanted the women who were present at the convention to know that the meeting was not being conducted strictly according to the book which they had adopted."

There is a need for such a book in the women's clubs in Honolulu for few of the meetings are conducted

as men would conduct them.

The Ladies' Literary Club of Grand Rapids, of which Mrs. Grawn is a charter member, took for its first work the education of women. Mrs. Grawn said that the first members were ten ladies who were well educated and who were widely read. They took certain topics and studied them. Critics were appointed every three months who criticized the papers that were read. In this way every member not only took part in the program but also acted as a critic. One of the club rulings was that all criticisms should be taken kindly.

Later new members were invited to join the club and now all classes are admitted. "The improvement in the women was wonderful," said Mrs. Grawn. "Women who, when they wrote their first papers hesitated and used bad English in their compositions, gradually progressed until they were able to write and read comprehensively."

When told that the women in Honolulu wanted a closer federation of women's clubs in this city, Mrs. Grawn said that the only way to progress is to have the clubs closely allied and under one head.

Mrs. Grawn has heard of the young ladies here who have gathered together a number of the young girls who have been at the industrial school, for the purpose of interesting them in good things. She said that she would like to suggest that they make these little neighborhood clubs literary organizations. For she says that when the mind is uplifted the body will be uplifted. She said that the girls should elect officers, and literary topics should be taken up. Girls in other cities have done this and have been very successful.

Mrs. Grawn has seen many of these clubs growing into large organizations. In fact the very club of which she is an active member has grown from a very small membership to one where the waiting list is from two to three hundred. This organization has a program arranged every year and every timely topic is taken up and

studied. They also have entertainment committees and receptions are given. Whenever a well known man passes through Grand Rapids the Ladies' Literary Club entertains him not only because they want to do so but they are breaking away from the old rule where officials and educators are entertained by men's clubs only. The Ladies' Literary Club was addressed last year by both President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Grawn is in Honolulu looking up some data concerning the clubs and conditions here. When she returns to Michigan she will make a report of these things to the president of her club in Grand Rapids. She has been closely associated with women's clubs since she was seventeen years old and is interested in the growth of all woman's organizations. Mrs. Grawn has seen many states obtain woman's suffrage and as the feeling of suffrage is growing rapidly, she says that before long she thinks all of the states will have equal suffrage.

HAWAII STUDENTS ENTERTAIN FACULTY

The students of the College of Hawaii entertained the faculty at a reception held at the college on Saturday evening. The program consisted of songs by the college quintet, a speech from Professor Donaghy, a Christmas tree for the faculty and afterwards slight refreshments were served. Just before the meeting broke up the quintet sang the College of Hawaii Alma Mater. The quintet, though a new feature at the college, did exceedingly good and their singing was commended by all present. The Christmas tree was the main feature of the evening. The tree was in charge of Santa Claus and prior to the distribution of presents among the faculty St. Nicholas made a short speech voicing the thoughts of the students and concluded by saying that he now thought it was the students' turn to hand out something to the faculty as they had been handing them things all the year. The presents were all comic ones and suggestive.

The meeting was the first one of its kind ever held at the college but in view of its success it is probable that it will not be the last.

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ENTERTAINMENT AT SCHOOL FOR BOYS

There will be a short entertainment at the Honolulu School for Boys this evening at 7 o'clock, to which parents and those interested in the school are cordially invited.

Program: Christmas scene, folk dancing, living statuary, farce by the Glee club.

No formal invitations have been issued.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivalled as a remedy for all throat and lung diseases. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—advertisement.

DIED

CARPENTER.—At Valley Park, Missouri, November 30, 1912, Marvin E. Carpenter, formerly of Honolulu, a brother-in-law of J. A. Legros of this city.

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